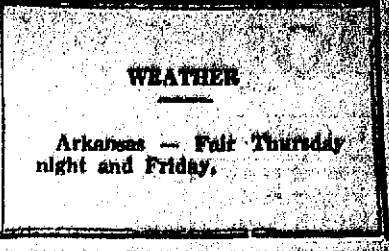


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MADRID GETS WAR SUPPLIES

3 Amendments and 2 Acts on Ballot for State Nov. 3

Provide Reform of Procedure in State's Criminal Courts

A TAX EXEMPTION

Seek Relief for Home-Steeds—Move Also for Free Textbooks

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Three constitutional amendments and two initiated acts will be submitted to the Arkansas electorate in the November 3 general election.

Two other proposals were ruled off the ballot. The supreme court barred A. L. Rotenberry's proposed old age pension act for insufficiency of title. The secretary of state held Rep. Leo Nyberg's petition insufficient for submission of an amendment to prevent the legislature from enacting tax bills without popular vote.

Measures to be voted on follow:

Amendment No. 22

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 22 would authorize the state legislature to pass a law providing for prosecutions in criminal cases on information filed by prosecuting attorneys.

The proposal drew the active backing of Governor Futrell, who declared it would result in a savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and not remove any legal safeguards from a person charged with crime.

The 1935 general assembly sponsored the amendment by resolution and filed it with the secretary of state March 20, 1935.

Amendment No. 23

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 23 would exempt homesteads up to \$1,000 valuation from taxation. Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort is sponsoring the amendment.

"The home of each and every resident of the state," the amendment says, "whether or not such resident be married or unmarried, male or female shall be wholly exempt from all state taxes... in all cases where such homestead does not exceed the assessed valuation of \$1,000."

"Where the assessed valuation of such homestead exceeds \$1,000, this exemption shall apply to the first \$1,000 of such valuation."

The referendum gives the legislature authority to increase the exemption up to \$2,500, requires the assembly to restore any funds which might be lost through the exemption, but prohibits it from imposing any new tax for the purpose.

"Nothing herein shall ever be construed, applied or administered so as to impair any right of any holder of any bond, note or other obligation heretofore issued or assumed by the state and now outstanding," the proposal reads, "but this amendment shall in every respect be construed, applied and administered so as to fully protect all the legal rights of all such holders."

Amendment No. 25

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 25 seeks to reappportion membership of the state legislature on a population basis.

The proposal, sponsored by members of commerce in El Dorado, Texarkana and other South Arkansas cities, would not change the numerical membership of the assembly. The house has 100, the senate 35.

It would set up a state board of apportionment to meet not later than April 1, 1937, to make the apportionment. Each county would be entitled to one representative in the house; the remaining members would be distributed among the more populous counties.

The board would divide the state into senatorial districts, each district to have one senator who would represent, as nearly as practicable, an equal number of inhabitants.

Sponsors of the amendment said while circulating petitions last summer to obtain a vote on the proposal that many counties with meager populations had two representatives while others with greater population had one.

Initiated Act No. 1

Initiated Act No. 1, adoption of which would provide for the state furnishing free text books through the first eight grades of public schools, has led to a

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A THOUGHT

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have so bestowed do we keep; the other is not ours.—Middleton.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—It took Mrs. Simpson just twenty minutes to convince the court that what she needed most was a divorce from that husband of hers. Intimated he was sort of trifling at times. In six months she'll be free to marry again. That will give King Edward time to save up a little money and go through his things and destroy whatever is necessary that might be used as evidence against him. There are a lot of divorces these days, but they say there are more marriages than divorces in Reno right now. For a while it was so a man could drop out there and pick up a pretty fair wife in no time at all and with little bother—kinda like they used to pick up used cars in Florida. Japanese haven't been mad at China in two weeks.

Sane Hallowe'en Celebration Asked

Chief Ridgill Warns That Law Violations Will Be Stopped

Hallowe'en on any night of the week is an uncomfortable time for lots of people, including the police force.

With hallowe'en falling on Saturday night, the date of the Cole Bros. circus is likely to be longer than usual for the police department.

Chief Ridgill said Thursday that the problem of taking care of some of the celebrants is causing him some worry. He issued a warning against destruction of property and said the force would do its utmost to prevent rowdiness.

"We intend to let the people have their fun as long as they stay within the bounds of reason. Anything that looks like open violation of the law will be promptly stopped."

"I have instructed my men to arrest any law violator they see regardless of protest that it's all in fun," the chief said.

Ridgill said that he would call every available officer to duty at dark Saturday and would keep them on duty as long as necessary.

Bob Prather Is Injured by Axe

Four Toes on Left Foot Are Severed While Chopping Wood

Bob Prather, living four miles south of Hope on the Spring Hill road, was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when an axe slipped out of his hands and struck his foot, severing four toes.

Prather was chopping wood at the time of the accident. He was brought to Julia Chester hospital. Mr. Prather is an uncle of Mrs. J. A. Embree of Hope.

Legislators to Be Institute Guests

Wilson, Monroe, Vesey Invited to Little Rock November 18-19

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—State Senator John L. Wilson, of Hope, and Representatives Luke Monroe, Washington, and John Vesey, Hope, all of whom will serve in the fifty-first Arkansas General Assembly have been invited to attend the Institute of Legislative Procedure which will be conducted in Little Rock on November 18 and 19 under supervision of the General Extension Service of the University of Arkansas.

Organized primarily for the benefit of members of the Assembly who have had no previous legislative experience, the Institute nevertheless is open to all General Assembly members. Meetings will be held in the chamber of the House in the State Capitol building, and will be supervised by Carroll G. Hollenhorst, of Warren, former member of the General Assembly and parliamentary officer of the House in 1935, and by Dr. J. S. Waterman, Fayetteville, dean of the University of Arkansas school of law.

General arrangements for the Institute are in charge of Dr. A. M. Harding, director of the Extension Service. Prominent members of the last Assembly will assist at Institute sessions at which such problems as the introduction of bills, action on committee reports, the precedence of motions will be considered. There will also be a discussion of the constitutional and legislative provisions dealing with the kind and structure of acts.

Photographs taken in 1897 on the ill-fated Arctic expedition to the polar regions were not developed until 1930.

"When a King Loves—"

Henry VIII Gave Commoner Crown for Love; Precedent for Edward VIII Today

Romance of Anne Boleyn First to Startle England

Centuries Ago England's Spanish Queen Was Set Aside for a Girl

BREAK WITH POPE

Anne Boleyn, Mother of Queen Elizabeth, Later Died on Scaffold

An attractive new face peers from English history's pages these days, that of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whose friendship with King Edward VIII is the world's current great romance. It turns their spotlight on those other enthralling love affairs of kings and commoners — the wearers of crowns who were captivated by the flashing eyes and gay manner of Anne Boleyn, of Nell Gwynn, Maria Fitzherbert, Lola Montez, Madame DuBarry, Magda Lupescu. It is of these royal romances that Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff correspondent, writes in a series of six articles entitled WHEN A KING LOVES—The first follows.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Because a pair of laughing eyes looked into those of a king, because a petulant mouth twisted down at a critical time, monarchies and ministries have fallen, and the whole history of Europe is different from what it might have been.

That is why the acknowledged fondness of King Edward VIII for Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Baltimore, Md., is more than an exciting bit of gossip. Whether it results in marriage or not, the fact that an American born woman, born to no titled position, is close to the ear of the English king might conceivably change the course of history. Similar relationships between royalty and commoners in the past have often changed it.

If Henry VIII had not fallen wildly in love with a mere girl of 19, England might be a Catholic country today, and there might be no Church of England. Army pensioners sit about at Chelsea in their comfortable old age and bless the name of Nell Gwynn, whose intercession with Charles II established the first home for war veterans. Had a little milliner's apprentice not laughed carelessly with Louis XV and murmured "After us, the deluge!" there might have been no French Revolution.

In such cases romance and history walked hand in hand. In this and five succeeding stories, the dazzling careers of the Anne Boleyns, the Nell Gwynns, the Maria Fitzherberts, the Du Barrys and Montezes and Lupescus who have made history by their royal attachments will be described.

Love at First Sight

Anne Boleyn, the first of Henry's six wives whom he married for love, probably swayed his reign more than all the others put together. She was the daughter of a minor courtier and climber, Sir Thomas Boleyn.

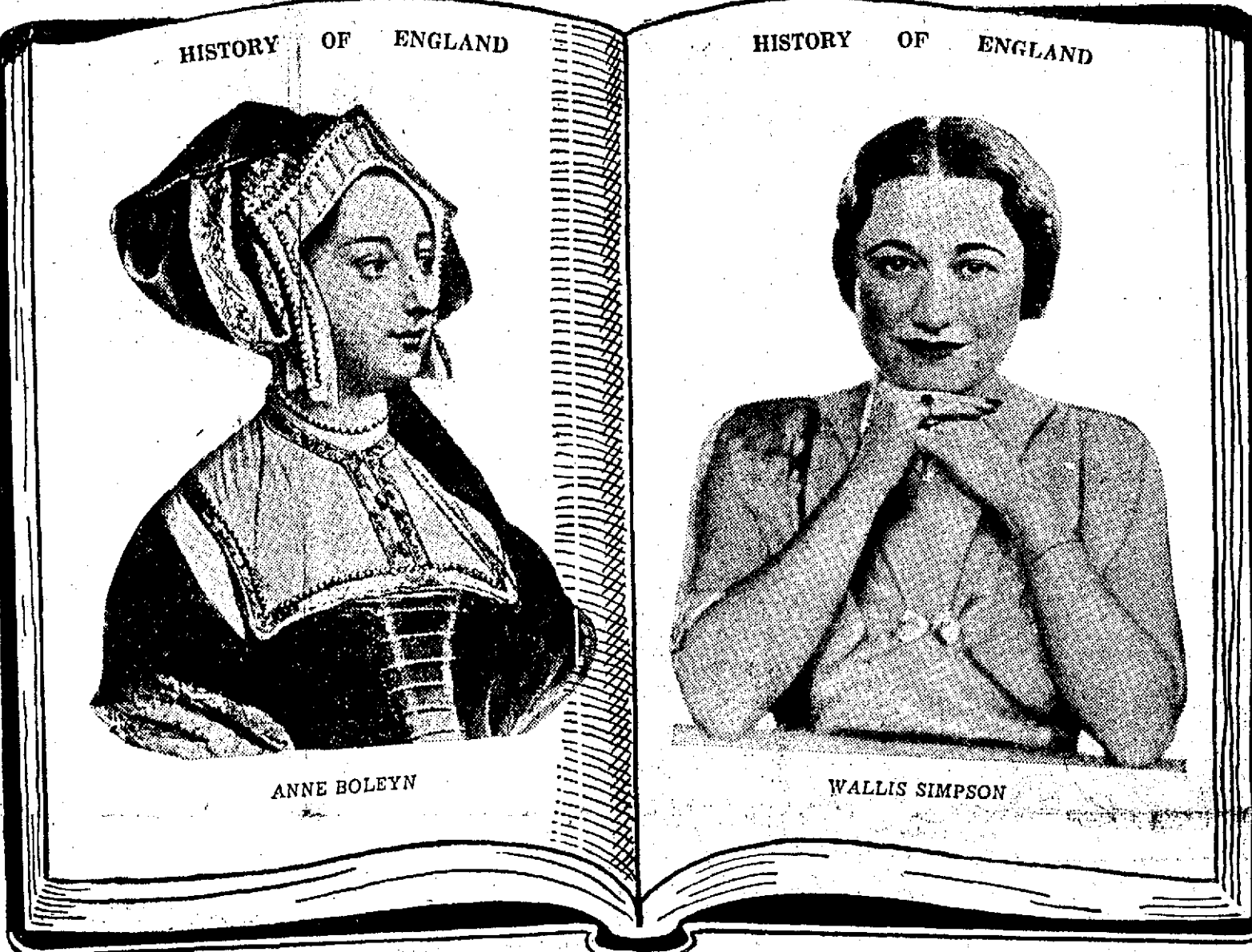
Anne was not very pretty according to today's standard, but she sang, danced, played the harp, was a leader of fashion, and had dazzling black eyes. When the king first met her, in the garden of her father's home, he forgot the long years of his married life with Katherine of Aragon, and went to Cardinal Wolsey mumbling that Anne had the wit of an angel and was worthy of a crown.

But she was not to have it for a long time. Anne, though young, knew her way about. She had seen her sister become Henry's mistress, only to be discarded. She herself would be no less than queen, she told Henry. And Henry already had a queen.

Anne intrigued against Wolsey. Wolsey at first encouraged Henry's suit of Anne, hoping that it would distract the king's attention further from public affairs and thus leave them more and more to the church and to Wolsey himself.

But when he found that Anne was

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The friendship of King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson writes a new glamorous page in English History rivaling that devoted to Anne Boleyn's romantic marriage to Henry VIII.

U.S. Population Is Now 128½ Million

Bureau Estimates Arkansas' Population to Be 2,023,000

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Department of Commerce attributed Thursday a national population increase of nearly one million during last year to an excess of births over deaths.

The total population July 1 was estimated to be 128,423,000—a gain of more than 5 million since 1930.

Arkansas' population gained from 1,854,482 to 2,023,000.

Union's Letters Will Be Probed

Federal Prosecutor Isgrig to Let Postoffice Department Investigate

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Officials of the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union made public a letter Thursday they said had been circulated in the union's behalf by workers of the Defense League of New York, and charged that Federal Prosecutor Fred A. Isgrig of Little Rock, "wholly misinterpreted the purpose of this letter" in a statement Isgrig issued Wednesday night.

Union Secretary H. L. Mitchell said the New York league had been soliciting funds for "defense" of union members involved in Arkansas litigation.

Isgrig charged that letters bearing the name of workers of the defense league were circulated in an appeal for donations "to end peonage in Arkansas." Isgrig said that he would ask the postoffice department to investigate the letters.

Chicago Boy Loses Fight With Death

Philip Levitt, 7, Dies Despite Many Offers of Assistance

CHICAGO.—(P)—Philip Levitt, 7, whose plucky fight against an unusual blood infection brought offers of aid from many parts of the nation, died Thursday at his parents' home.

Propaganda Is Hit by the President

Asserts Some Employers Are Sabotaging Security Act by Fear

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(P)—President Roosevelt said Thursday "a handful of employers" is attempting to sabotage the social security act through pay envelope propaganda.

He expressed the belief that American workers would not be "fooled by this campaign any more than they were frightened by the strong-arm squads of the past."

The president addressed a large crowd of anthracite workers and their families.

Roosevelt Hits at Republican Party

Says G. O. P. Slogan Turned Out to Be "Empty Market Baskets"

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(P)—President Roosevelt asserted in a speech here Thursday that the old Republican slogan of full dinner pails had turned out to be "empty market baskets."

The president expressed confidence that the American people would go forward with those who are "succeeding in filling" those baskets once more.

Bulletins

AKRON, Ohio.—(P)—Prosecutor H. E. Werner said Thursday that W. B. Slabaugh shot his wife and two children to death Wednesday night and then killed himself. Werner said that he believed that Slabaugh was temporarily insane.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Thomas Cochran, partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company died of a heart attack Thursday.

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(P)—The North Arkansas Methodist conference applauded Thursday an appeal of the Rev. J. H. Glass, superintendent of the Arkansas anti-saloon league, for outlawing liquor in the state through local option elections.

Rev. Flemon Sanders, 65, Succumbs at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(P)—The Rev. Flemon Sanders, 65, retired Presbyterian minister, died Thursday. He was a native of Prescott.

Oil Is Reported in Nevada County

Believe Benendum and Trees Test Good for 500 Barrels Daily

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—Oil circles here were advised Thursday of indications that the wild cat oil test of Benendum and Trees in Nevada county, northeast of Stephens, might make a flowing producer.

The well is known as the Groves No. 1 in section 10-14-20.

Oil has been rising in the hole after bailing. Some field followers expressed belief that even in the event of no flow it would be good for from 400 to 500 barrels daily on a pump.

8,000 in Prescott for Homecoming

Vast Throng Drawn There Thursday for Nevada Centennial Feature

A crowd estimated by officials at 8,000 persons thronged the streets of Prescott Thursday for Homecoming day—Nevada county's contribution to the Arkansas Centennial Year.

Distinguished guests were United States Senator Hattie W. Caraway and Fred Alsop, business manager of the Arkansas Gazette, who began his newspaper career years ago in Prescott.

Senator Caraway officially opened the celebration with a speech at 10 o'clock in the morning, and was luncheon guest of the Prescott Daughters of the American Revolution at Allen hotel at noon.

The parade, an hour long with approximately 100 floats, got under way shortly after 1:30 o'clock.

A football game was scheduled during the afternoon, between Prescott and Stephens. A street dance was to conclude the celebration Thursday night.

For years there has been a standing reward of \$1000 for one pound of manufactured comb-honey.

Sheriff's to Hold Meet in This City

State Association Will Come Here for 2-Day Session Next August

The Arkansas Sheriff's association will convene in Hope for a two-day session next August, beginning the first Monday of that month. The Peace Officer's association has been invited to meet with the sheriff's organization at a joint session.

Selection of Hope as the 1927 meeting place was made possible through the efforts of Sheriff Jim Bearden and State Senator John L. Wilson of Hope.

Local U. D. C. Gets Thanks From State

Endorsed for Its Work in Aiding Washington Restoration Work

TEXARKANA.—(P)—The Arkansas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy re-elected Mrs. R. E. Cunningham of Prairie Grove as president here Thursday.

New officials include: Mrs. J. W. Velyin of Lewisville, historian.

The convention at its closing session endorsed the work of the Pat Clairborne chapter of Hope in preserving the old courthouse at Washington.

Industrial Group Named by Bailey

Proposes Program of Industrial Development for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Carl Bailey, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, named an honorary Industrial Development Commission Thursday to propose a program of industrial development for Arkansas.

Commission members are Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., of Little Rock, Roy Wood of Fayetteville, C. M. Young of Helena, and George B. Rose of Little Rock.

The albatross, one of the most wonderful flyers among all the birds, is almost helpless in a dead calm. Without the aid of strong air currents, its flight is slow and laborious.

Rejoicing Sweeps Capitol as It Gets Ready Defend Self

Government Announces It "Had Everything Necessary for Victory"

TANKS, AIRPLANES

17 Fascist Aircraft Destroyed by Socialist Bombing Planes

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Spain's government announced Thursday it "had everything necessary for victory." The phrase generally interpreted to mean that the defenders of Madrid had obtained sufficient tanks, airplanes and other war material to meet the insurgent besiegers on even terms.

Tumultuous waves of rejoicing swept Madrid as the government announced that Socialist bombing planes had destroyed at least 17 Fascist aircraft, "blackbirds of death."

Italy, Portugal Acquitted

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The international "hands-off Spain" committee Wednesday night acquitted both Italy and Portugal of charges of violation of the non-intervention agreement, despite strenuous Russian objections. Three separate votes on the various charges were taken and in each case the "acquittal" was unanimous except for Russia's dissent.

Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the committee, took the initiative and said the charges against Italy that she had supplied arms and munitions to Spanish Fascists, either:

1. Referred to what happened before the agreement went into effect, or
2. Had not been proved, or
3. Were not violations.

The three votes were taken on:

1. Italy's reply to charges by Russia she had supplied war materials to the insurgents in Spain.
2. Charges of the Socialist Spanish government against Portugal that she had aided the insurgents.
3. Russian allegations charging both Portugal and Italy with sending in arms and ammunition.

These developments were disclosed in a communique issued before midnight.

The communique also disclosed that the Portuguese representative on the committee declined to accept Russia's proposal for control of Portuguese ports by naval vessels of one or more of the member nations of the committee.

H. D. Wharton of Warren Dies, 52

Miss Beryl Henry Attends Funeral Service of Brother-in-Law

H. D. Wharton, 52, brother-in-law of Miss Beryl Henry of Hope, died at his home in Warren Wednesday night. Miss Henry left Hope to attend the funeral services.

Mr. Wharton was a motion picture theater owner at Warren and has been active in civic and political affairs at Warren and Bradley county for many years.

He was past president of the Tri-State Theater Owners' association, and a director at his death. He was chairman of the Bradley County Democratic committee and a member of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, the Methodist church and the Rotary club.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Sidney Wharton of Warren; three brothers, L. A. of Chattanooga, Tenn., W. K. of Forest City and J. T. Wharton of El Dorado, and three sisters, Mrs. W. T. Roberts of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Blanche Ennis of Sileam Springs and Mrs. Mary Bartram of Warren.

Poll Tax Receipts to Be Challenged

Thomas Fitzhugh Issues Warning to Crittenden, Searcy Counties

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Thomas Fitzhugh, chairman of the State Democratic committee, said Thursday that he had advised holders of poll tax receipts issued after the deadline June 15 would be challenged in at least Crittenden and Searcy counties if they attempted to vote in the general election.

Cotton

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—New Orleans December cotton opened at 11.63 and closed at 11.63.

Spot closed steady, middling 12.08.

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The Family Doctor

Hot Appliances May Relieve Pain, Gripping Caused
by Food Poisoning

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

If a person suffers pain with gripping
associated with food poisoning, a hot
water bottle or hot packs may be ap-
plied to his stomach. If, however, not
much pain is present, an ice bag may
be useful in soothing the irritation in
the intestines.

Sedatives or pain-killers should
not be given until proper diagnosis is
made. In other words, a physician
should be called to make certain that
the patient is not suffering from ap-
pendicitis, ulcer of the stomach, in-
flammation of the gallbladder, or some
similar condition.

After an attack of food poisoning,
little or no food should be taken for
24 hours. The person affected may
have cricked ice, which will serve to
relieve the irritation of the digestive
tract, and also help to take the place
of water lost from the body by repeat-
ed vomiting. After an attack of food
poisoning, the return to solid food
must be gradual.

Although there seldom are fatal cases
of food poisoning, of the type describ-
ed, instances do occur in which vomit-
ing and the prostration are so great
that death may occur in persons who
are not of strong constitution.

The type of food poisoning resulting
from infection by germs of the colon,
typhoid, or paratyphoid family should
not be confused with the much more
serious type of food poisoning due to
the contamination of food by the ba-

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Birthdays Important to the Very Young

Have a party for your little boy or
girl on his, or her, birthday. Even if
it's only an ice-cream cone all around,
and the family has to do without a
movie to pay for it.

Hide a few beans and make paper
caps of the green or yellow wrapping
paper or whatever you can salvage
from the store. With less than a dol-
lar, a party that will please a child is
not only possible but easy to arrange.

If the teapot has enough surplus in the
way of cash, go as far as you like.
Anything from a real magician to gifts
of doll carts or tricycles goes. Remem-
ber that children do not count a good
time, as so many of their elders do,
on what they do or eat. It is different
from the average run of days, that
is all they ask.

Candles Important
Get some little candles (from the ten
cent store) to embellish the cake, which
may be anything from the good old
one-egger to a four-tiered mountain.
But it must have candles. Children
love candles, and now that Christmas
tree tapers are non-procurable and in
many places non-permissible, the only
chance for the baby torch is the birth-
day cake.

Why do I urge the celebration? Be-
cause children mark time by these an-
niversaries.

Not only the honor guest, but all
the others.

"Don't you remember?" says Mr.
Dean, meeting Mrs. Zimmers after fif-
ty years, "it was just after Johnny
Smith's birthday party."

What about bringing presents? This
bothers so many mothers who plan to
celebrate Junior's arrival, or rather the

anniversary of his arrival. Shall the
small guests be allowed to contribute
to the occasion? She tells all the moth-
ers that no presents are to be dragged
to the feast. And then along comes
Dickie with a package as big as a
house. The others look on and feel
uncomfortable because they were not
given anything to bring.

Avoid Embarrassment
There is always that one child. So
here is a way out. Tell the mothers
that it is to be a ten-cent party. That
the prospective guests are requested
to do their own buying and the price
is to be limited to ten cents, absolutely.
For part of a party is taking a pres-
ent, from the child's viewpoint. Lim-
iting the amount to be spent helps out
mothers who are too busy to shop and
perhaps need their quarters and dol-
lars most urgently.

Here is another thought. As the
child grows older and older, and even-
tually touches his six-foot mark, my
idea is to recede the mile-stone idea.
The psychology is bad. We are all
measuring the march of time to the
grave too much. Let us put the idea
of age behind us. We'll do better
work. This suggestion is not original
with me. There are many today, who,
recognizing the fixation of odd years,
think the birthday idea and even the
date idea, a bad influence on effort
and the will to live. This is as you
please. But the small child loves a
party—birthday or not—and it sets
him up considerably as an entity in
this big world. Let him get, but let
him give. He would just as soon go
to a party as give one. Turn about is
fair play.

HOLLYWOOD
By Paul Harrison

Hist! Chinese Detective, Charlie Chan, Is Swede!

HOLLYWOOD.—Warner Oland
whom all the screen world knows as
the Chinese detective—philosopher,
Charlie Chan, is a Swede. He has an
English wife, a Spanish cook, a Nor-
wegian cook, a Spanish gardener, a
German schrauzer, and a ranch in
Mexico.

He has done Shakespeare and Ibsen
on the stage, but his first role was sing-
ing the part of Jesus of Nazareth in
"The Christian." After 14 years of
trouping he came to the movies in
support of Theda Bara in "Jewels
of the Madonna." He was an Oriental
in that, and has been one ever since—in
latter years as Dr. Fu Manchu, a sin-
ister character, and now as the amiable
Chan.

Oland is one player who doesn't



A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Erudite Philo Vance in Gun Battle!

The slow decline in the once high
level of the Philo Vance detective
stories is carried a long step farther in
S. S. Van Dine's newest book, "The
Kidnap Murder Case" (Scribner's, \$2.).
Gone, almost entirely, is the diabol-
ically ingenious plot construction of
this author's first books. We no longer

get an intricate puzzle to solve or
a masterful bit of detection to ap-
prah.

Instead, we have a simply a straight-
away melodrama, which gives us, at
last, the ineffable Mr. Vance exchang-
ing pistol shots in a darkened room
with underworld muscle men.

The tale deals with the disappear-
ance of a well-to-do New Yorker from
his town house. Kidnaped, obviously
—but by whom? Well, Philo Vance
undertakes to find out; and I can't
for the life of me see that he does it
any faster than the bumbling Sergeant
Heath would have done if left to his

No Talkie Chinese
Oland likes biography and the heav-
ier fiction, but never reads mystery
stories. He doesn't speak Chinese,
and there is nothing Oriental in his
house except some curios sent him by
fans. He's 36 years old, was brought
to this country at the age of 13, and
lived in Boston. Off the set, though,
he talks like a southerner.

He can assume the role of Chan
with little make-up. Brushes the ends
of his eyebrows up and the ends of his
mustache down. Then by a peculiar
muscular contraction of the eyelids,
he squints like an Oriental. The little
patch of beard is pasted on.

Besides the Mexican ranch, he owns
a place 100 miles north of Hollywood
and a small farm in Connecticut.
Doesn't care much for the film colony,
but during production he and his wife,
an artist, live in a bungalow on the
grounds of a Beverly Hills hotel. Ol-
and does a little painting now and
then.

Absent-Minded
He's absent-minded and is always
leaving lighted cigarettes on the best
furniture. Wasn't cured even when
he burned up his wife's ermine opera
coat and had to buy her another. His
greatest regret is that he never met
the late Earl Derr Biggers.

Charlie Chan pictures have boosted
several cast members along the way to
fame. Among them are George Brent,
Albert Young, Sally Eilers, Astrid
Allwyn and Heather Angel.

A Woman came up to the paying
teller's window at a bank the other
day with a check for \$40, which she
wanted to cash. The teller glanced at
the check, and fingering his bills,
asked in his pleasantest tones: "What
denomination, Madam?"

"Lutheran," replied the woman.
"What are you?"

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The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in the City of Hope, Ark.,
Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

own devices.
You'll be pleased to know that
there's a new Erle Stanley Gardner
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Bishop." (Morrow, \$2)—and that this
author retains his knack for writing
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trates it, displaying all his traditional
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Another good one is "The Wheel
That Turned," by Kathleen Moore
Knight (Crime Club, \$2). Miss Knight
gives us another island off the Cape
Cod coast, with a series of baffling
murders, a slightly stupid heroine, and
a Cal Coolidge sort of village select-
man whose Yankee acumen finally
solves the puzzle.

Holly Springs

Miss Helen Burns of Patmos is visit-
ing her uncle, Wadie Burns this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McDowell spent
Friday night with her mother, Mrs.
C. C. Collins.

Mrs. Wadie Burns spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
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Autry McDowell returned last Fri-
day to San Diego, Calif., where he is
in the Naval Training Station, after a
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Thursday.

The walkout would have paralyzed
Pacific coast shipping.
The walkout, set for midnight Wed-
nesday, was postponed until mid-
night Thursday by the negotiating
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and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.
Perry Burns died Tuesday, October
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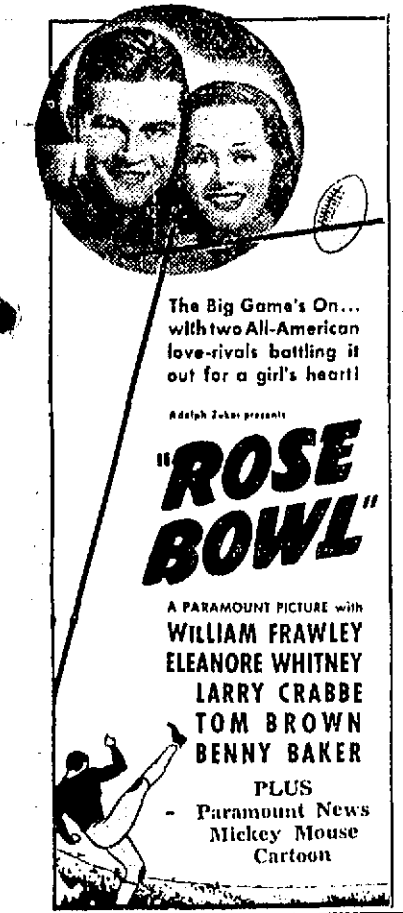
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Hearts that are heavy, then hearts that are light,
Eyes that are misty and eyes that are bright;
Losses and gains in the heat of the strife,
Each in proportion to round out his life.
Into the crucible stirred by the years,
Go all our hopes and misgivings and fears;
Glad days and sad days, our pleasures and pains,
Worries and comforts, our losses and gains.
Out of the crucible shall there not come
Joy undefiled when we pour off the dross?
Out of the sadness and anguish and woe,
Out of the travails and burdens we know,
Out of the shadow that darkens the way,
Out of the failure that tries us today,
Have you a doubt that contentment will come
When you've purified life and discarded the dross?
Furnished with sorrow and flavored with sighs,
Moistened with tears that have flowed from your eyes;
Perfumed with sweetness of loves that have died,
Blessed with failures, with grief sanctified,
Sacred and sweet is the joy that must come
From the furnace of life when you've poured off the dross.—Selected.

Ed Hayes of DeQueen was the Wednesday night guest of his sister, Mrs. "Dodsworth" . . . the dramatic smash hit with Walter Huston comes Sunday.

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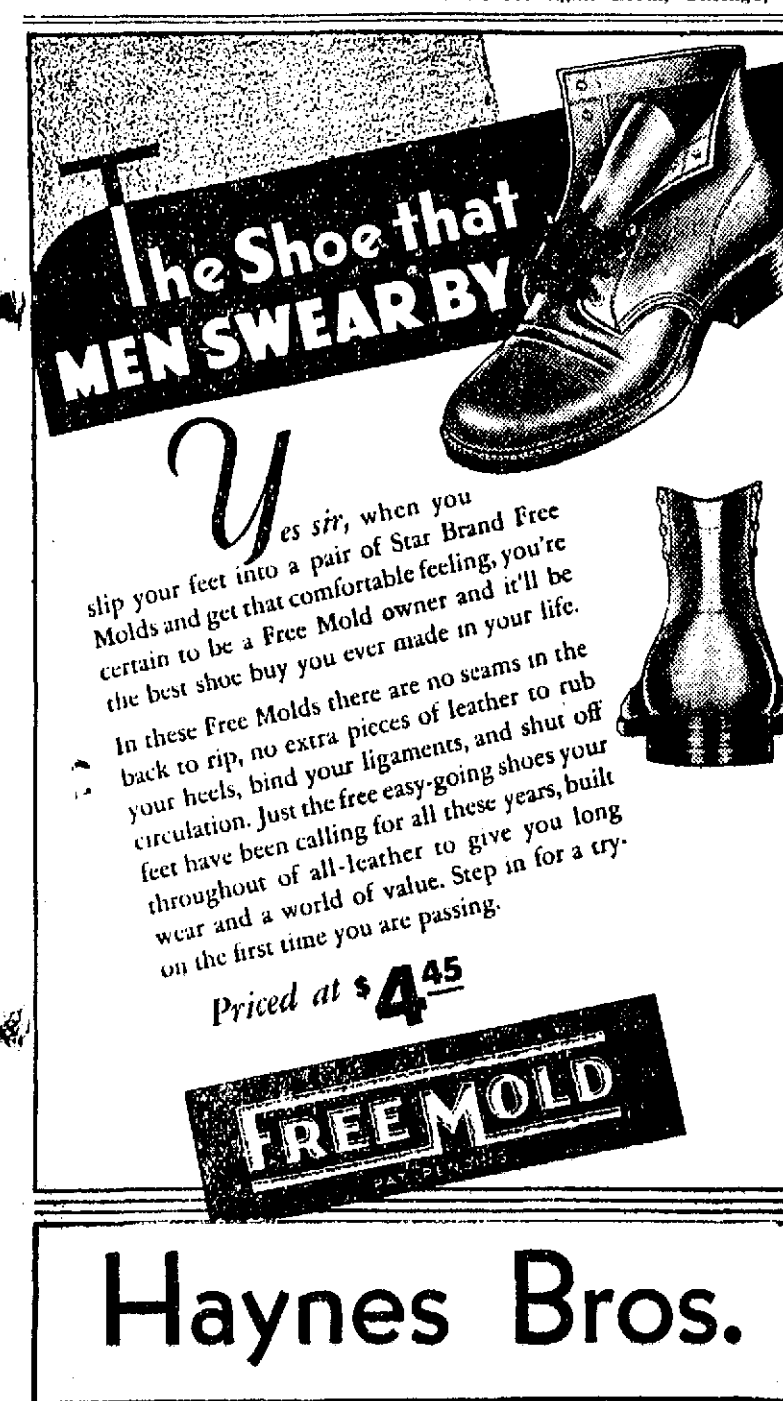


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Clyde Beatty, Lion Master, Star of Circus on Saturday



The world's greatest animal show will come to Hope, Saturday, October 31, when animal lovers may look over some 812 beasts included in the personnel of the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus.

There is a rule applying to the animal lovers, one which will not be violated often:

"You can look, but mustn't touch."

Clyde Beatty, a 150-pound marvel of nerve and muscle, is allowed both to look and touch. With a whip, the snap of which is worse than its bite, a chair, and a revolver loaded with blanks, he enters a circular cage to make a zooful of lions and tigers say "uncle."

Lions and tigers are no fonder of one another than they are of human-kind. But such is the Beatty mastery that they eventually take their places on stools, rubbing tawny shoulders with each other.

A tiger reluctantly lies down and rolls over in the tankard of the cage, and a Menelek, a fiercely named lion, without much persuasion, mounts a stool to sit up on his haunches. Menelek assumes a pose rather unregal for the king of beasts; and he seems well aware of it.

Clyde is not the only Beatty in the family to demonstrate superiority over the beasts. His pretty blonde wife, Harriet, appearing early in the show, puts a Siamese elephant through its paces—and with a Mubian lion and a Royal Bengal tiger riding on its back! This is Mrs. Beatty's professional debut, and a successful one.

We have never seen a circus yet that didn't give us a violent pain in the neck, physically. So many of the acts are "way up in the air, among them being the Great Gretnas, sensational high wire performers, the Flying Harolds, the Imperial Illingtons, Esma Wilson, Jean Evans, Martha Large and others. A little timber lady by name Mile. O'Dell does not do the aforesaid hand any good, either. Slipping her hand through a loop of rope, also atop a pole, she throws her body over her own shoulder fifty times in a row.

There is a lad from Florida, Harold Barnes, 16 years old, who is more at ease on a tight wire than you are on a sidewalk. The kid not only walks;

he skips, runs, dances, turns somersaults and is said to be without an equal on the silver strand.

The Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty show is rich in thrills, comedy, in curious and lively fauna. Two performances will be staged here, with a two-mile-long street parade at 11 a. m.

Sense of Humor

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The University of Florida now has a course designed to develop one's sense of humor.

The school's catalogue lists the course as "Types of Humorous Literature," with appropriate credits, but W. E. Moore, instructor, said the study has the following aim:

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"Rose Bowl" Film Now at Saenger

Eleanore Whitney, Tom Brown, Larry Crabbe Have Main Roles

An entirely different—and pleasantly different type of football story comes to the Saenger Thursday and Friday in "Rose Bowl," a breezy tale of campus love featuring William Frawley, Eleanore Whitney, Tom Brown, Larry Crabbe and Benny Baker.

"Rose Bowl" isn't a musical, there isn't a chorus girl in it, there's no college dance or extravaganza, and nobody gets kicked off the team just before the big game for being a play-boy. What it is, however, is a charming story of young love packed with all the action and thrills of big-time collegiate football, with the annual gridiron classic at the famous west coast stadium from which it takes its title forming most of its background.

Eleanore Whitney plays the part of a young miss who is enchanted by the glamorous football hero played by Crabbe. Tom Brown loves her too, but doesn't know how to go about telling her. Crabbe is in love with Priscilla Lawson, a movie actress, and so is Benny Baker. Brown and Crabbe attend different colleges, both of which become eligible for the Rose Bowl game. The big game comes off, with all the action of the real thing, and the jumbled-up love affairs of the young folks are satisfactorily worked out in the gripping climax which brings love and glory to Brown.

There is plenty of comedy in "Rose Bowl" supplied in large measure in the Benny Baker manner. It is altogether as pleasing and thrilling a picture as you could care to see.

3 Amendments and

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dispute between the state department of education and Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazor.

Cazor, sponsor of the act, contends that the books could be furnished for between \$300,000 and \$350,000 annually. The education department set the figure between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

Purchase and distribution of the texts would be under the management of the state education commissioner, subject to approval by the board of education.

Introduction and use of the books would begin next July 1, the act leaving the question of financing to the legislature.

Cazor said a "sympathetic legislature" would have no trouble in finding a source of revenue to furnish the books without levying any additional taxes.

Initiated Act No. 3
Proposed initiated Act No. 3 seeks to eliminate complex testimony of paid alienists in criminal trials.

The act provides that whenever an insanity defense is raised, the trial judge has the authority to commit the defendant to the state hospital for an

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examination period up to 30 days. Hospital physicians then would submit a report to the court.

Preservation of the testimony of witnesses is another objective. One section gives officials authority to take testimony of any witness before a magistrate when they have reason to believe the witness will not appear at the trial. The transcribed testimony could be introduced when the case was heard.

Professional immunity for newspapermen is provided, the act declaring that no writer shall be required to reveal the source of a news story to a grand jury unless it is shown that the article was written with malice or "not in the public interest."

The act reduces the number of pre-emptory challenges in jury selection and simplifies prosecutions for forgery.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats Ready for Camden Battle Friday

Hope Team Will Be in Good Condition

Hammons, However, Is Slightly Worried Over Squad's Mental Attitude

Coach Foy Hammons looked over his squad of football players Thursday and pronounced them ready for their important battle here Friday night against the Camden Panthers.

The coach said that the team would be in good physical condition with the exception of Bright's knee injury. Co-Captain K. B. Spears, who has been doing a good job at the quarterback position, will start at that post against Camden.

Fonder, W. Parsons, McDaniel or Hill will be the other starters in the backfield. Ramsey will return to his old position at end. His leg injury is much improved.

Hammons said Thursday that his only worry was the mental condition of the team. "I'm slightly worried. I don't believe the team as a whole is taking the game seriously enough. They're a little cocky," Hammons complained.

Tickets for the game are on sale now at four places in the downtown district. They may be purchased at Jack's Newsstand, Hope Confectionery, New Capital hotel and at Webb's Newsstand.

Coach Hammons reported that the seating capacity of the stadium had been increased approximately 1,300 seats. Portable bleachers are being erected on the east side of the field.

Reserve seats will be provided for Camden fans on the east side.

The Hope-Camden tilt is an annual attraction that usually brings out the season's largest crowd. A special train will bring Camden rooters to Hope.

The 50-piece Camden band and 250 students have applied for a reserve section.

Coach Hammons asked that Hope fans having automobiles to meet the special train and transport the field out fans to the football field. Time of the arrival of the special train will be announced Friday.

The Camden team has lost but one game this season and holds a scoreless tie with Pine Bluff. The Panthers are reported to have a big, powerful squad. The game will be called at the regular time—7:45 o'clock.

Hot Springs Plays Pine Bluff Friday

El Dorado Takes on Unbeaten Malvern Team—Nashville at Texarkana

PINE BLUFF—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, visiting at Hot Springs, will be unable to attend the Pine Bluff-Zebra-Hot Springs Trojan game here Friday night. The invitation to the champion was extended by the Pine Bluff Graphic.

Joe Gould, the champion's manager, telegraphed the paper that Braddock would be unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

Carpenters completed additional stands to care for at least 1,000, giving Jordan Stadium a seating capacity of 6,000.

Malvern Plays El Dorado

EL DORADO—The El Dorado High School Wildcats, fresh from a triumph over Pine Bluff, will meet the undefeated and untied Malvern High Leopards Friday night.

Walker's squad emerged from the 12-to-0 victory over Pine Bluff with only one serious injury. Fullback R. Q. Ellis is on the sidelines nursing a bruised chest. Coach Hayes said there was a possibility he might not play against Malvern. If Ellis is out, Melvin McIlwaine probably will take over the fullback post.

Scrappers to Texarkana NASHVILLE—Nashville High School Scrappers will play Texarkana at Texarkana Saturday. The Scrappers have no alibis to offer after taking it on the chin from the Hope team. All regulars will be ready. Many fans will accompany the team to Texarkana.

Latin is studied by more pupils in American high schools than in all other foreign languages combined.

UNTAMED BRONCO



Auburn's Plainsmen likely will find this Santa Clara Bronco a tough hombre to tame when the Alabama Poly varsity invades San Francisco, Oct. 31. The running and passing of Don De Rosa, big fellow shown off on a run, has been largely instrumental in keeping Coach Buck Shaw's first season an undefeated and untied one thus far.

Lunday to Be Out of Aggie Contest

Broken Finger Will Keep Porker Star on Sidelines Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Coach Fred Thomsen of the Arkansas Razorbacks announced Wednesday night that a broken finger would keep Kenneth Lunday, center, out of Saturday's game with Texas A. & M. at College Station.

Thomsen said that Lunday probably would be unable to play against Rice Institute the following week. He may be shifted to tackle where he is able to get back in the game.

Lloyd Woodell, sophomore, probably will start at center against the Farmers. John Donaldson, former Little Rock High School center has been handicapped by slight injuries all season.

The squad engaged in dummy scrimmage until dark Wednesday. Jack Robbins, Allen Keen, Bobbie Martin and Van Johnson composed the backfield that saw most duty.

The squad will leave for College Station after Thursday afternoon's practice.

Texas Aggies Stress Defense Against Arkansas Passing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—(P)—The Aggies scrimmaged against the freshmen Wednesday in a workout in which offense and defense were rehearsed.

The cadets worked out on a practice field, the playing ground having been covered against rain.

Principal stress in the workout was against Arkansas passing.

War Continues to Be Battle in Mud

Planes Valuable, But It's Infantry and Artillery That Win

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The next war, Gen. Frank Parker, retired, predicted Wednesday will begin in the mud and end in the mud, despite claims made

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS BLYTHEVILLE HOWLS

The Blytheville Courier News mildly insinuates that Hope Star is billing the Hope-Hot Springs game as carrying the state championship. It is true that this newspaper is "beating the drums" for the Bobcats, but right now our chief worry is the Hope-Camden game here Friday night.

The Panthers would like nothing better than to oust the Bobcats off their high perch and get back into the championship picture. The Trojans, however, have a "hard row to hoe" before coming down to their Thanksgiving Day battle with the Bobcats. The Trojans must face Pine Bluff, Camden, El Dorado and Fort Smith and Hope in consecutive weeks of warfare.

We grant the Blytheville sports writer that Coach Carney Lassie has developed a good football team. But we want to ask why the coach doesn't schedule at least one or two teams in Arkansas that are generally recognized as leaders.

Its caliber of opposition that counts. And until Blytheville meets a strong state team its strength remains a matter of conjecture. May we remind the Blytheville commentator that Russellville also boasted one of those teams that had been undefeated in two seasons—until Russellville came down to Little Rock last Friday night and was knocked off by Catholic High.

PLAN FOR PLAYOFF

The Governing Board of the Arkansas Athletic Association will meet in Little Rock next month in an effort to work out some plan to determine the state high school football championship. Arkansas has needed such a system for years. At the end of each season two or more teams present strong claims to the title. Efforts to get these teams together have been unsuccessful.

Several proposed changes will be discussed and voted upon. Included in these proposals is the so-called "Clary play-off plan." This plan would work something like this:

The Executive Committee of the state association would meet the second week in November each year and consider claims for the state championship. The committee would eliminate all claims except four and these would play for the state championship of the regular season.

The Executive Committee would have full authority for matching the teams in the play-off and setting the time and place of the games. Officials of the games would be named by the committee and all expenses would be paid by the committee. Each team would receive 40 per cent of the gate receipts with the other 20 per cent going to the state association. A trophy would be awarded the winning team.

BEATING THE SCALPERS

Last Saturday in Pittsburgh a certain football fan was desirous of two tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame game. Scalpers had a few tickets selling at \$50 a piece.

This particular fan did not have the purchase price or was unwilling to pay one hundred dollars for a couple of tickets. Suddenly he turned up with a couple of tickets, bragging about having purchased them for a considerably small amount. Friends asked him where he got the tickets.

"Sh-h, don't tell a soul," confided the fan. "It's a system that has worked for years. When I find that all usual methods of getting tickets fail, I wait until the day of the game, read the obituary columns in the newspaper, and then drop around to the homes of the unfortunate and ask if there are any idle football tickets. It's a system that has hardly ever failed!"

by some proponents of military aviation.

The general—he ended 46 years of army service last September 30—was unimpressed by the theory that the next conflict would be fought and won in the air. He was unmoved by stories of death rays and virulent new poison gasses.

An observer of virtually the entire World War was a neutral attache and a participant, General Parker believed "the load of the next war will be carried by the infantry-artillery combination as in the past."

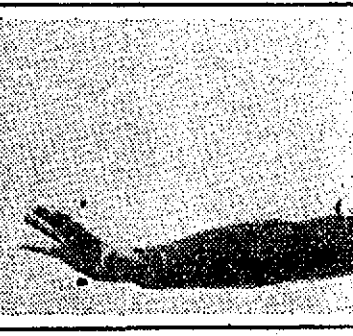
"Airplanes can go great distances and discharge bombs, but then they must return to their bases," he said in an interview. "They cannot capture territory, and they cannot defend territory."

"We who have studied military tactics know that wars are won by capturing and holding territory. For this purpose nothing has yet been devised to supersede infantry supported by artillery."

Airplanes have improved rapidly since the World War, he pointed out, "but so have the anti-aircraft defenses."

"It is an axiom in military circles that neither the defense nor the offense can far outstrip the other. The public knows of the advancement of airplanes but there has been little chance to learn the progress of anti-aircraft guns. Electric 'ears,' automatic range finding, and more rapid fire will cause the life of a pilot in the next war to be hazardous indeed."

GRID SPOTLIGHT CENTERS ON THEM SATURDAY



Here are the principal figures in headline football engagements of Saturday, Oct. 31. Upper left, reaching for a pass, is Jimmy Nicholson, University of Oregon halfback; Washington's Huskies have him to watch at Portland. Lower left, Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. halfback, shows how his stiff arm will look to Arkansas tucklers at College Station, Tex. Andy Palau, kicking in center, gives Fordham one of the ace quarterbacks in the east to send against Pitt at the Polo Grounds, New York. Right above, catching a pass, is Babe Bender, end, who performs against mighty Minnesota for Northwestern in Evanston. Below Bender, at left, is Johnny Beltridg, Ohio State halfback whom Notre Dame must watch in South Bend; right is Henry C. Whitaker, Dartmouth quarterback, who leads his team against Yale in quest of the Green's first victory against the Blue in the New Haven bowl of the Bulldog.

Romance of Anne

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repulsing the king's ardent wooing, and holding out for a queen's crown, Wolsey grew estranged. He and Anne became enemies, each intriguing against the other.

More and more Henry shoved Queen Katharine into the background, and attempted to arrange with Wolsey to have this marriage annulled. Wolsey failed to make such an arrangement with Rome, and this, with the enmity of Anne, caused his fall. Cranmer succeeded him, and Henry became clearer in his decision to break the church in England loose from Roman lands and make it the Church of England.

People began to talk of Henry's new fancy, and there was considerable sympathy with the abandoned Katharine. Crowds of riotous people paraded through the London streets shouting "Down with Nan Bullen!" "We don't want Nan Bullen for our queen!" The tumult grew when Henry established Anne in a mansion, Suffolk House, to which he had private access through the palace of the cardinal.

The public uproar was getting pretty hot even for Henry. He created Anne a peeress, with the title of Marchioness of Pembroke, and himself placed in the robes of state and golden coronet upon her.

Then, in 1533, when Anne was 32 years old, the royal chaplain was suddenly summoned to an empty attic in Whitehall. There, before only a few formal witnesses, he married Henry and Anne.

The annulment of the former marriage to Katharine was easily procured through Cranmer, and Anne Boleyn, daughter of a minor courtier, was queen of England. The coronation ceremonies soon followed, and Anne was brought amid fireworks and festive down from Greenwich to the Tower of London.

And there, within three years, she was to die.

Mother of Queen Elizabeth Almost immediately after the coronation the cry against Anne was resumed. Letters and petitions came to the King imploring him to "put away this devil." Their first child was a girl, and Henry's petulant rage might not have been assuaged even if he had known that the child was later to be Queen Elizabeth, which he didn't.

The second child, a boy, died at birth, and again Henry was faced with the prospect of no male heir. Court intrigues grew, and it is one of the blackest marks against Anne's growing arrogance that she helped persuade Henry to sentence to death Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor and a tried and faithful servant. Yet a convert to the Reformation, Anne used her influence with Henry to get his permission for the translation of the Bible.

Anne never forgave Katharine, the queen she had deposed, and against Henry's express order, appeared at the funeral of her predecessor dressed in violent yellow instead of mourning black. This appears to have been a final straw, for shortly afterward Anne was forced to watch Henry visibly transferring his affections to Jane Seymour, who was destined to be next in his succession of wives.

Charges of infidelity to Henry, whose exact truth it is impossible to determine, were then made, and the queen was arrested, making a last plaint as she entered the forbidding Tower, "Shall I die without justice?"

From "my doleful prison in the tower," Anne wrote a desperate and pitiful appeal to Henry, saying, "You have chosen me from a low estate to be your queen and companion, far beyond my desert or desires. . . . Try me, good king, but let me have a lawful trial. . . . never prince had wife more loyal in all duty and in all true affection."

Jests in Face of Death There are two opinions of Anne Boleyn in history. One is that she was a designing hussy who deliberately traded on the king's passion to get herself on the throne and advance her own designs. The other is that she was a comparatively guileless girl who yielded to the king's ardent wooing only after long pressure and with some misgiving. But both views unite in admitting that Anne was magnificent in death.

When the court condemned her, Anne made a last pitiful plea to Henry which was never delivered. Then she prepared to die.

On the fatal morning, she discussed her death with Kingston, lieutenant of the Tower, and joked about the headsman of Calais who had been imported from France to do the deed. "I have heard say the executioner is very good," she laughed, "and I have a little neck."

On the scaffold she was calm and dignified, and in a last little speech she said, "I pray God to save the King and send him long to reign over you, for a gentler and more merciful prince there was never. To me was ever a good and gentle sovereign lord." And then, as a murmured prayer for her soul breathed from the lips that Henry had so often kissed, the sword

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Little Babel—That's nothing. We've got a brand new papa at ours.

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Irish, Pitt May Sever Relations

Notre Dame, However, Must Meet Best to Carry on Rockne Tradition

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Writer PITTSBURGH—From both institutions comes word that Notre Dame will drop Pittsburgh from its schedule on the completion of a four-year agreement next fall.

From the standpoint of football such a break would be lamentable. It strikes me that Notre Dame would be on the spot in making such a particularly in the event that the Irish again repel the Irish at South Bend next October.

In that case, Notre Dame would amount to a tacit admission that its most formidable rival had grown too big for it. Pittsburgh has defeated Notre Dame in four of the five last starts, the 26-0 pasting dealt the Old Gold and Light Blue the other afternoon being the worst it has been handed since Army ran wild against 27-0, in 1925.

The setup is of Notre Dame's making, and if the school intends to carry out the fine tradition of Knute Rockne it must continue to meet the worthy rivals.

The excuse at Notre Dame seems to be that it wants to make room for Pennsylvania or Georgia Tech.

Customary Smoke Screen Preceded Talk of Break Those closest to the situation, and that it largely is a personal matter with Elmer Layden, however.

Considerable feeling was added to the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh feud when the thin man was recalled from Duquesne as head coach and athletic director of his alma mater. Having coached in Pittsburgh and having many friends there, Layden perhaps puts more into Notre Dame's game with the Panthers than others.

He reached the conclusion that was a bit too much.

Talk of dirty football followed the debacle of the other afternoon. That the smoke screen which usually precedes a severance of athletic relationship between colleges.

There was talk of slugging and whatnot when Michigan broke with Notre Dame years back. Princeton and Pennsylvania resumed playing each other this autumn after being apart many years due to a scrap in the bleacher seats. Student warfare kept Cornell and Syracuse apart for years.

Minnesota and Illinois split after a long string of bone-crushing battles. Columbia jilted New York University when it became quite apparent that the Lion would be cuffed around in the future. There was the incident of the signet ring which broke up the Harvard-Princeton series for quite a spell.

College officials act like slightly deranged graduates at times.

The most recent Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game was savagely fought, but was no harder played than the Pittsburgh-Ohio State engagement of two weeks before. The Notre Dame trainer or was kept busier than the Pitt trainer because the Panthers hit first and hardest.

Warning--

Complaints from both north and south Hempstead county have been made to me this week concerning Hunting on Sunday.

This is a strict violation of the law and offenders caught will be prosecuted.

Jas. E. Bearden Sheriff Hempstead County

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Veteran in Politics

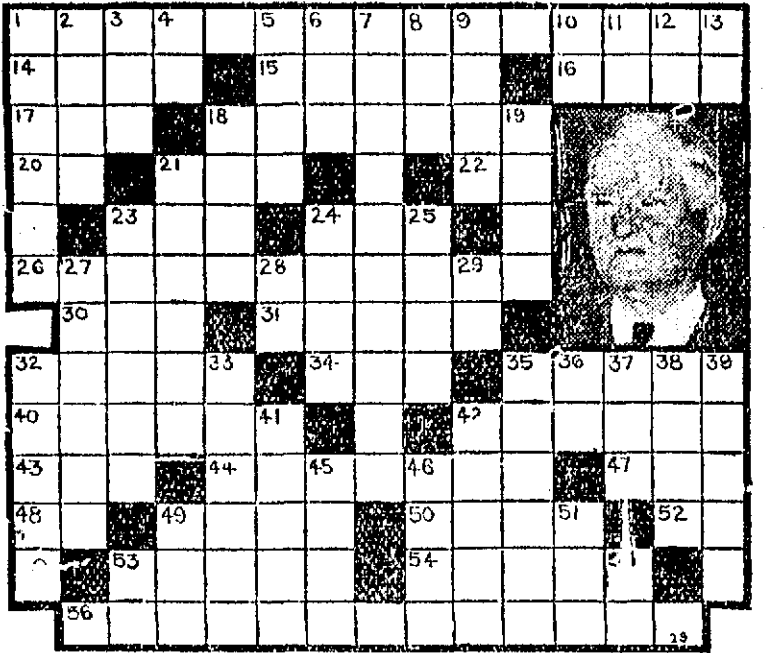
HORIZONTAL

- Who is the man in the picture?
- Olive shrub.
- Pertaining to the throat.
- Drop of eye fluid.
- Cotton machine.
- Member of U. S. A. upper house.
- To depart.
- To shake.
- You and I.
- Moor.
- Onager.
- Vigorous.
- Native metal.
- Not general.
- Lid.
- Kind of glove.
- Pertaining to vulum.
- Side remarks.
- Figure of speech.
- Col.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STATUE OF LIBERTY
GRAND PIANO
RED PEPPER
SHED TAIL
TOILET
B STATUE
DEW R
HUMANITY OF FAITH
CRATOR LIBERTY
LIDED
L RAMA
NIEE
DR CLITIGATES
LON NEMESIS
PUMA PAP
SILL
SENILE R BEDLOE

- Railroad.
- Warbled.
- Genuine.
- North.
- Impassioned.
- Tiny particle.
- Go away.
- Insaners.
- Ell.
- Morindin dyc.
- He was born in a log.
- To dwell.
- Sucky.
- Type stand-ard.
- Kindled.
- Pertaining to wings.
- To renovate.
- Type of writing.
- Harem.
- 12 months.
- Hawthorn fruits.
- Dry.
- Hail!
- Note in scale.
- Half an em.



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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, four rooms and bath. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine. 28-31p

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4 rings. 29-31c

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FOR SALE—1935 Standard Chevrolet Coupe, with radio. Bargain for cash. Write P. O. Box 227. 27-31p

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Delivered
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245 27-61c

FOR SALE—Desirable five acre building site. Two miles out on highway 4. See Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 361. 29-31p

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

LED AUSTRIA IN COMEBACK



THE World War had left Austria almost poverty-stricken. Efforts were being made to revive the spirit of the downcast people. A new liberal republic was formed in 1920, and its first president became Dr. Michael Hainisch, popular agriculturist and manufacturer.

No better choice could have been made, for Dr. Hainisch had the background of a liberal education and a sympathetic interest in humanity. His mother, Mrs. Marianne Hainisch, was the most beloved woman in Austria, for she fought unceasingly for the recognition of women's rights in that country.

Trained from the beginning in public life, Dr. Hainisch became under minister of education when he was only 30 years old. He studied economics, and devoted himself to the improvement of farming. His training helped him, as president, to guide his country through eight trying years. Retired, at 78, he still takes active interest in the progress of Austria.

His picture appears on a stamp issued by Austria in 1928.

Colored Comics Show Traffic
WAUKESHA, Ill. (AP)—The Waukesha police department has evolved a novel method of showing auto traffic near public schools by displaying brilliantly colored comic characters wearing warning signs.

The signs stand about three feet high and depict such figures as Shirley Temple, "Barnacle Bill" and others. Each character displays a warning sign.

Sergeant Laurence F. Kelly, chief of the police department's accident prevention bureau, says drivers slow down if for no other reason than to get a good look at the signs.

Fox hunting costs about \$50,000,000 annually in England.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Beginning next week the sign days at cotton will be Tuesday and Thursday and Friday. Matress day Friday November 6. 28-31p

WANTED

WANTED—Good milkier, straight time. If interested see or call L. C. Commerceville. Phone 815J. 29-11c

LOST

LOST—Small light yellow Jersey cow. Reward for return to Erwin Dodson at 701 Service Station. Telephone 709. 28-31p

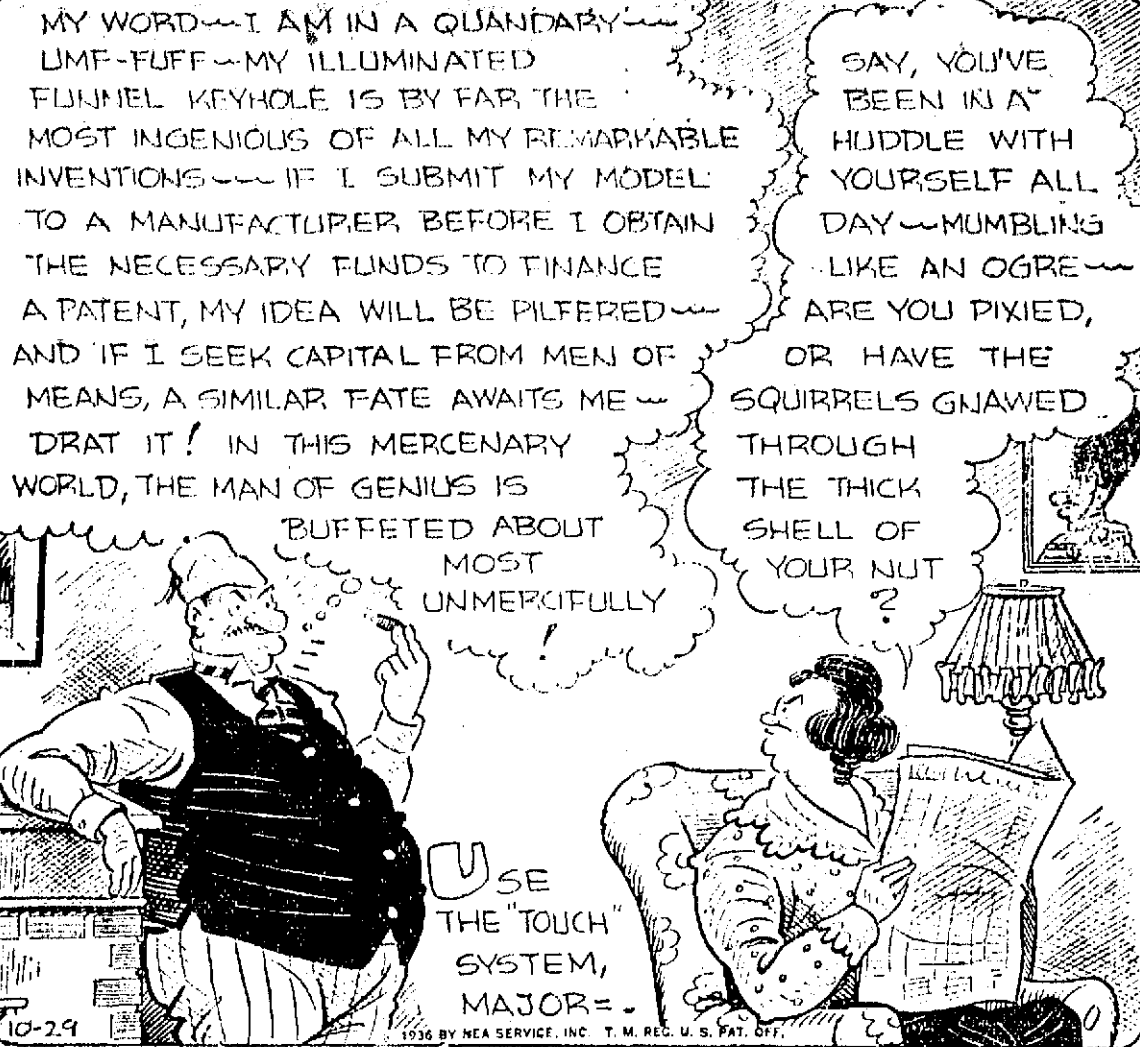
LOST—Blue ticked male Fox bound. One year old. Finder notify H. H. Higgason, Hope, Ark. for reward. 27-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

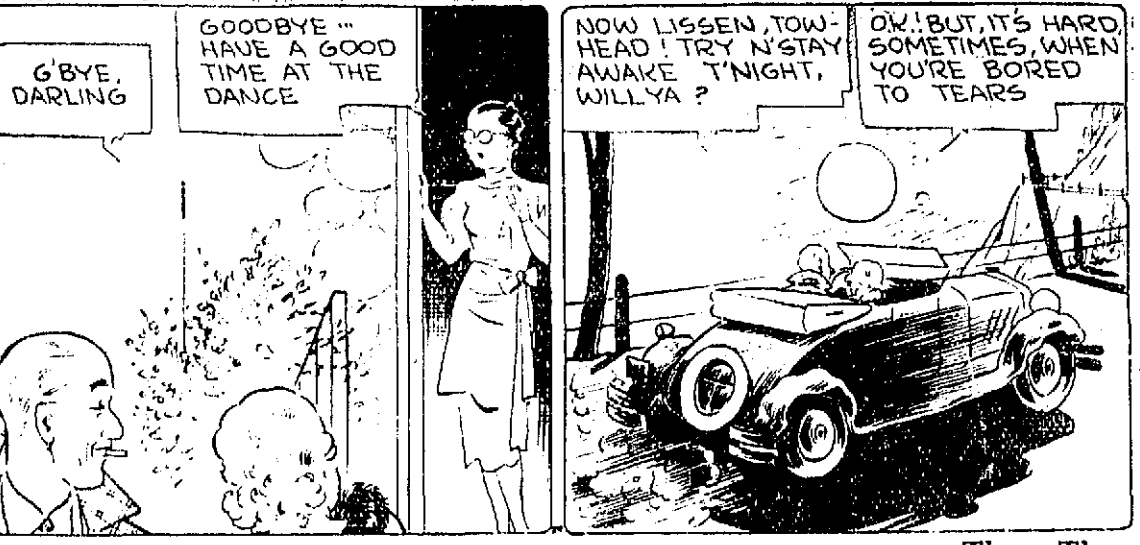


MY WORD—I AM IN A QUANDARY—
LUMF-FUFF—MY ILLUMINATED
FUNNEL KEYHOLE IS BY FAR THE
MOST INGENIOUS OF ALL MY REMARKABLE
INVENTIONS—IF I SUBMIT MY MODEL
TO A MANUFACTURER BEFORE I OBTAIN
THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO FINANCE
A PATENT, MY IDEA WILL BE PILFERED—
AND IF I SEEK CAPITAL FROM MEN OF
MEANS, A SIMILAR FATE AWAITS ME—
DRAT IT! IN THIS MERCENARY
WORLD, THE MAN OF GENIUS IS
BUFFETED ABOUT
MOST
UNMERCIFULLY

SAY, YOU'VE
BEEN IN A
HUDDLE WITH
YOURSELF ALL
DAY—MUMBLING
—LIKE AN OGRE—
ARE YOU PIXIED,
OR HAVE THE
SQUIRRELS GNAWED
THROUGH
THE THICK
SHELL OF
YOUR NUT?

USE
THE "TOUCH"
SYSTEM,
MAJOR—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



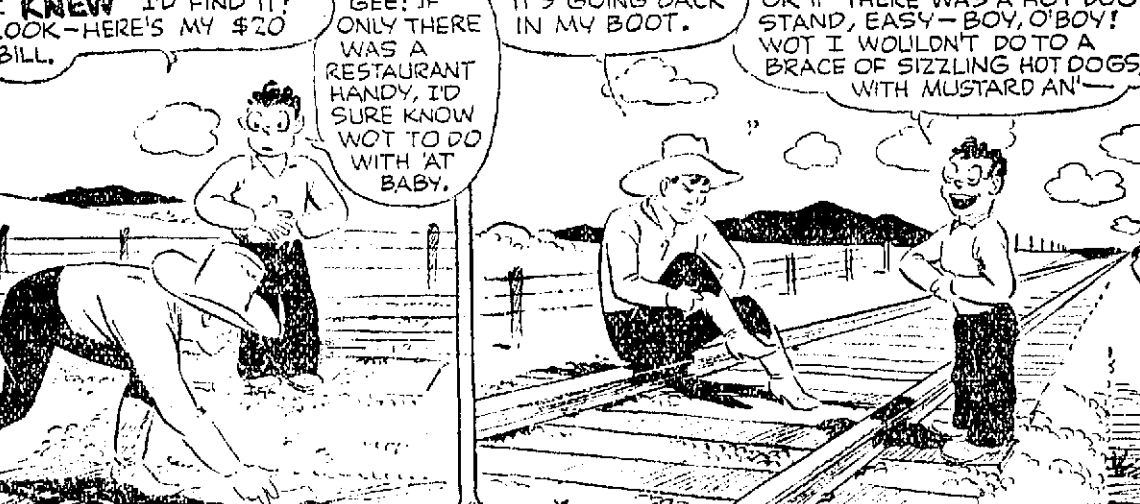
G'BYE, DARLING
GOODBYE—
HAVE A GOOD
TIME AT THE
DANCE
NOW LISSSEN, TOW-
HEAD! TRY N' STAY
AWAKE T'NIGHT,
WILLYA?
OW! BUT IT'S HARD
SOMETIMES, WHEN
YOU'RE BORED
TO TEARS

ALLEY OOP



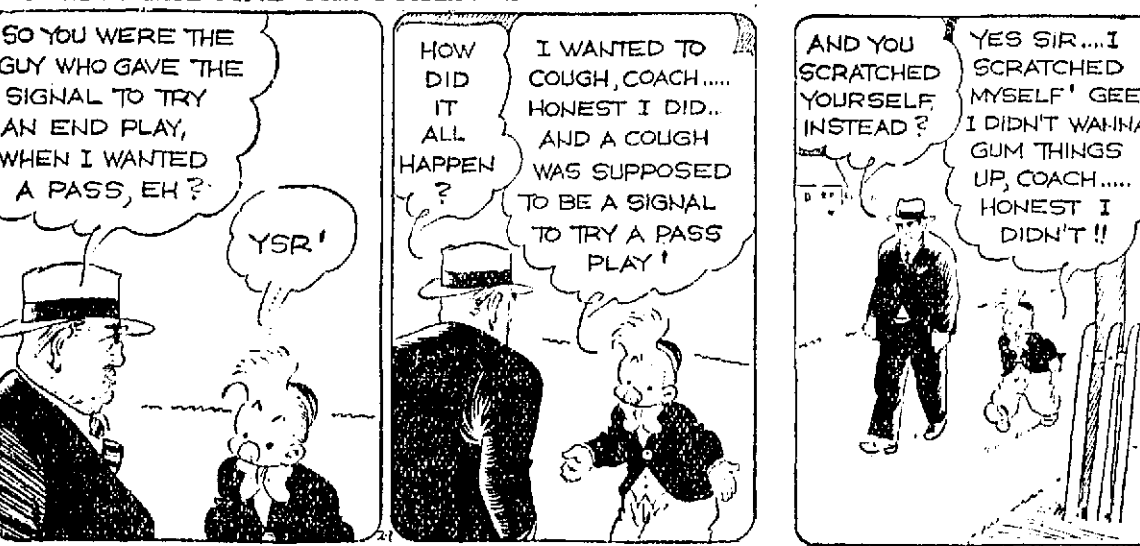
AWRIGHT, WUR—NOW THAT WE'RE
IN THIS TOGETHER, LET'S GIT
SOMEWHERE WHERE
WE CAN TALK—THE
TRES MIGHT
HAVE EARS—
YEH, BUT
WHERE CAN
WE GO WITHOUT
BEIN' SEEN?

WASH TUBBS



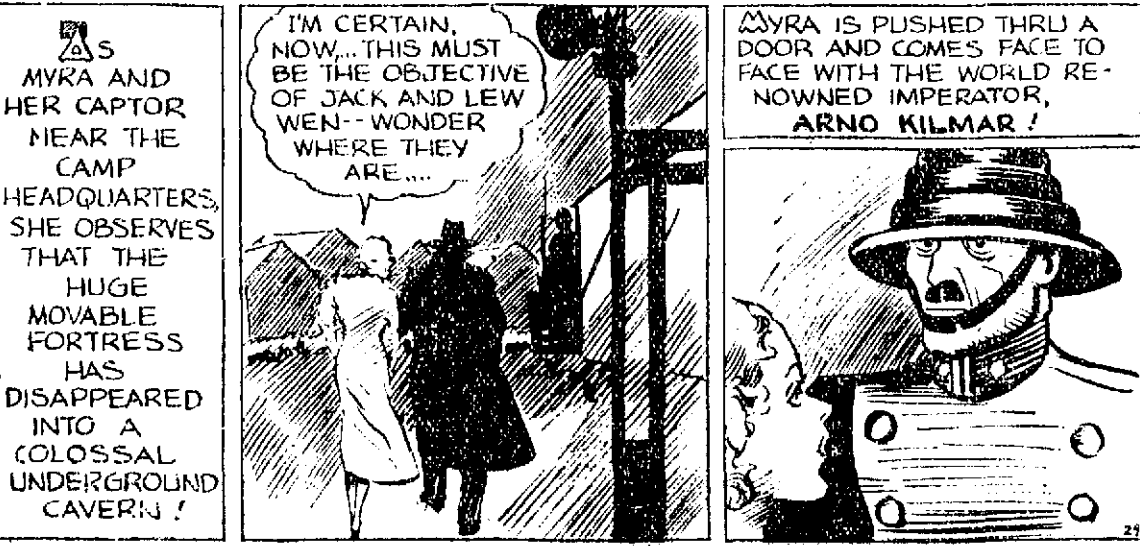
I KNEW I'D FIND IT!
LOOK—HERE'S MY \$20
BILL.
GEE! IF
ONLY THERE
WAS A
RESTAURANT
HANDY, I'D
SURE KNOW
WOT TO DO
WITH 'AT
BABY.
IT'S GOING BACK
IN MY BOOT.
OR IF THERE WAS A HOT DOG
STAND, EASY—BOY, O'BOY!
WOT I WOULDN'T DO TO A
BRACE OF SIZZLING HOT DOGS,
WITH MUSTARD AN—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



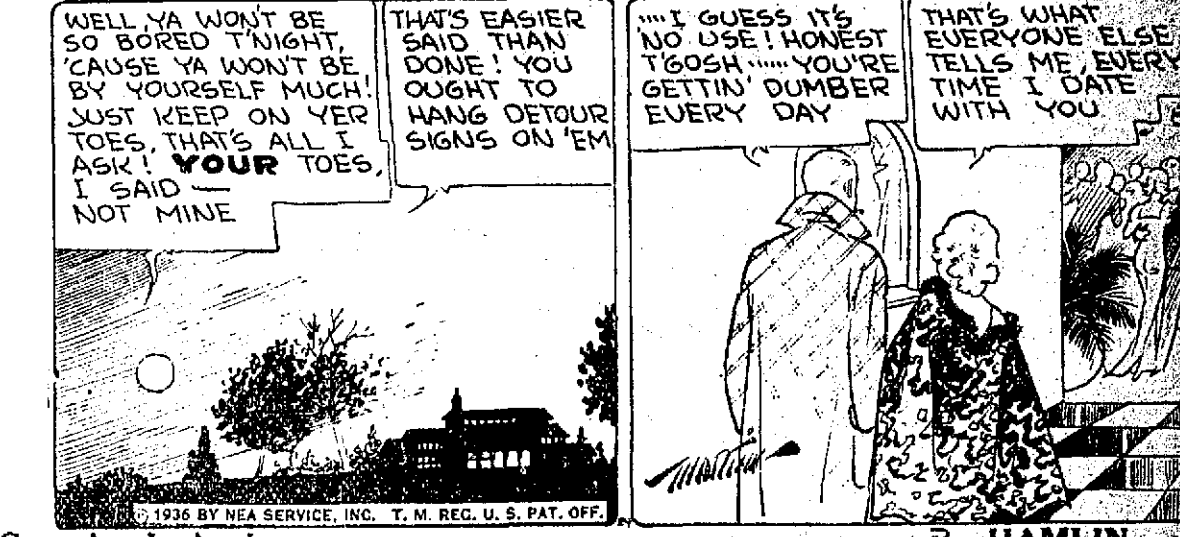
SO YOU WERE THE
GUY WHO GAVE 'THE
SIGNAL TO TRY
AN END PLAY,
WHEN I WANTED
A PASS, EH?
YSR!
HOW
DID IT
ALL
HAPPEN?
I WANTED TO
COUGH, COACH—
HONEST I DID—
AND A COUGH
WAS SUPPOSED
TO BE A SIGNAL
TO TRY A PASS
PLAY!
AND YOU
SCRATCHED
YOURSELF
INSTEAD?
YES SIR—I
SCRATCHED
MYSELF! GEE,
I DIDN'T WANNA
GUM THINGS
UP, COACH—
HONEST I
DIDN'T!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



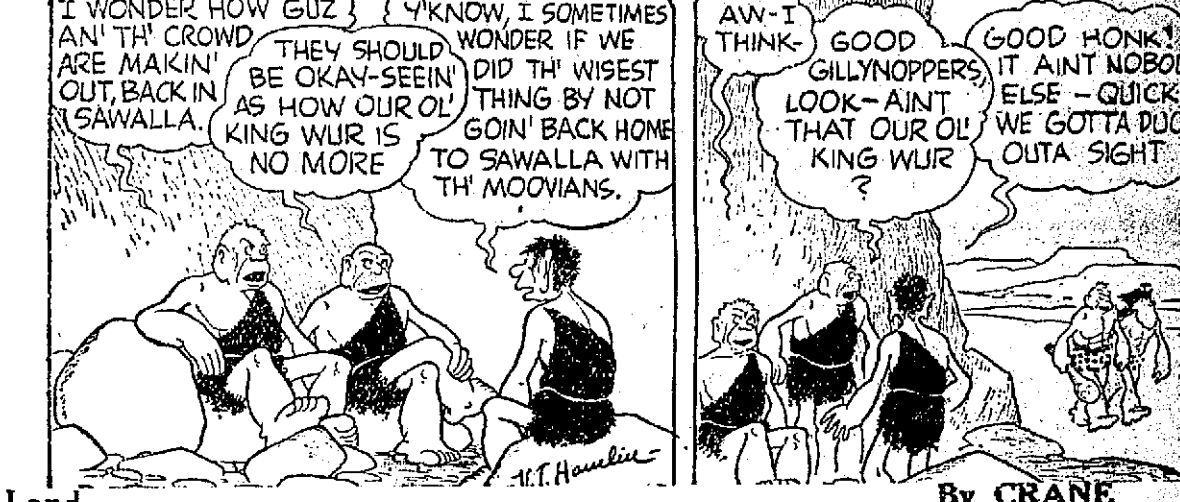
AS
MYRA AND
HER CAPTOR
NEAR THE
CAMP
HEADQUARTERS,
SHE OBSERVES
THAT THE
HUGE
MOVABLE
FORTRESS
HAS
DISAPPEARED
INTO A
COLOSSAL
UNDERGROUND
CAVERN!
I'M CERTAIN,
NOW—THIS MUST
BE THE OBJECTIVE
OF JACK AND LEW
WEN—WONDER
WHERE THEY
ARE—
MYRA IS PUSHED THRU A
DOOR AND COMES FACE TO
FACE WITH THE WORLD RE-
OWNED IMPERATOR,
ARNO KILMAR!

There, Now—



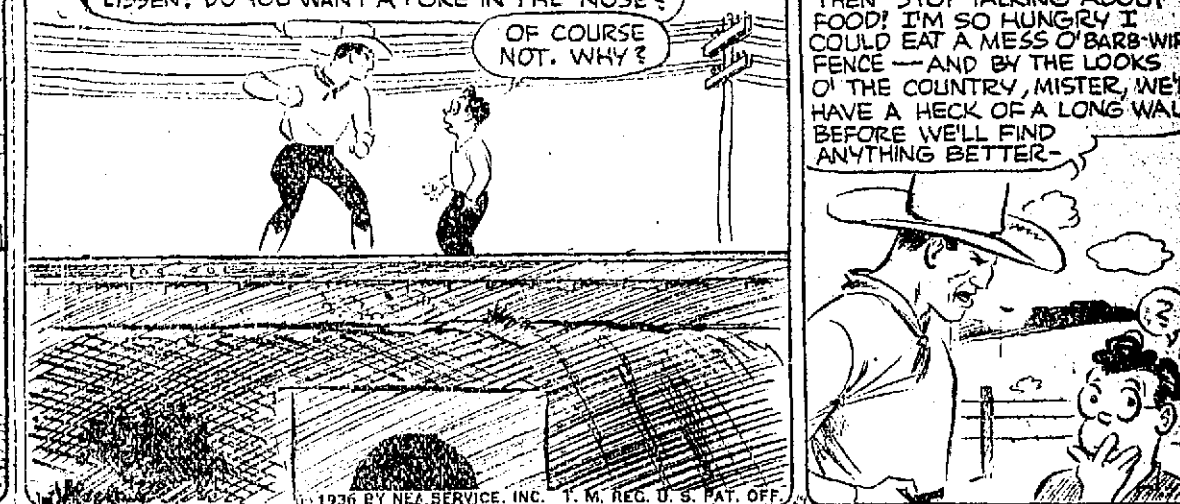
WELL YA WONT BE
SO BORED T'NIGHT,
CAUSE YA WONT BE
BY YOURSELF MUCH!
JUST KEEP ON YER
TOES, THAT'S ALL I
ASK—
I SAID
NOT MINE
THAT'S EASIER
SAID THAN
DONE! YOU
OUGHT TO
HANG DETOUR
SIGNS ON 'EM
I GUESS IT'S
NO USE! HONEST
T'GOSH—YOU'RE
GETTIN' DUMBER
EVERY DAY
THAT'S WHAT
EVERYONE ELSE
TELLS ME, EVERY
TIME I DATE
WITH YOU

Those Three Guys Are In Again



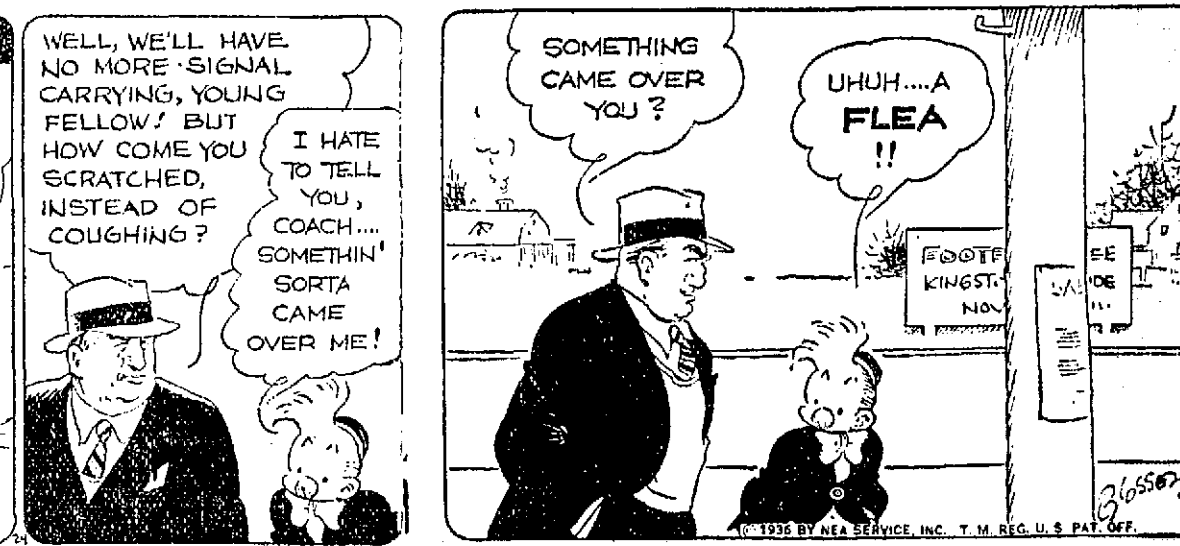
I WONDER HOW GUZ
AN' TH' CROWD
ARE MAKIN'
OUT, BACK IN
SAWALLA.
THEY SHOULD
BE OKAY—SEEN
AS HOW OUR OL'
KING WUR IS
NO MORE
I KNOW, I SOMETIMES
WONDER IF WE
DID TH' WISEST
THING BY NOT
GOIN' BACK HOME
TO SAWALLA WITH
TH' MOOVANS.
AW—I
THINK—
GOOD
GILLYNOPPERS,
LOOK—AIN'T
THAT OUR OL'
KING WUR?
GOOD HONK!
IT AINT NOBODY
ELSE—QUICK,
WE GOTTA DUCK
OUTA SIGHT

No Man's Land



LISSSEN! DO YOU WANT A POKE IN THE NOSE?
OF COURSE
NOT, WHY?
THEN STOP TALKING ABOUT
FOOD! I'M SO HUNGRY I
COULD EAT A MESS O' BARB-WIRE
FENCE—AND BY THE LOOKS
O' THE COUNTRY, MISTER, WE'LL
HAVE A HECK O' A LONG WALK
BEFORE WE'LL FIND
ANYTHING BETTER—

Ossie Confesses



WELL, WE'LL HAVE
NO MORE—SIGNAL
CARRYING, YOUNG
FELLOW! BUT
HOW COME YOU
SCRATCHED,
INSTEAD OF
COUGHING?
I HATE
TO TELL
YOU,
COACH—
SOMETHIN'
SORTA
CAME OVER ME!
SOMETHING
CAME OVER
YOU?
UHUH—A
FLEA!!
FOOTE
KINGSTON
NOW
ON PROSECUTION

In Hot Water



MY DEAR YOUNG LADY—IT'S
UNFORTUNATE YOU HAVE SEEN
OUR NEWEST MECHANIZED UNIT—
ALL ALIENS, TO DATE, WHO HAVE
MANAGED TO WITNESS OUR
ARMAMENT PROGRESS ARE
DEAD!
I SEE—
HOWEVER, NONE OF
THESE HAVE BEEN
WOMEN. PERHAPS
SOME OTHER SCHEME
CAN BE WORKED OUT—
FENLIN, GUARD HER
WELL!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

State Aroused by "Peonage Stamp"

Movement by "Workers Defense League" Draws Sharp Criticism

LITTLE ROCK.—Sale through the mail of an "Arkansas centennial peonage stamp" by the Workers Defense League of New York for the declared purpose of raising funds to prosecute Paul D. Peacher, town marshal of Baffie who is under federal indictment for peonage charges, is a "rank and vicious fraud" and a clear violation of federal statutes against use of the mails to defraud, United States Attorney Fred A. Isgrig said Wednesday night.

Circular letters appealing for contributions to assist in pressing charges against Peacher and enclosing a sam-

ple of the "centennial peonage stamp" were received here by air mail yesterday.

The stamps are about one and one-quarter inches square and are gummed and perforated in sheets similar to those in which Christmas seals and postage stamps are sold. They depict the nude figure of a negro and a white man suspended by chained hands and bearing facial expressions of pain and anguish. Around the border of each stamp are the words "Celebrate Arkansas centennial—end peonage."

The accompanying letter is headed "Enlist in the Campaign to End Peonage in Arkansas!"

Mr. Isgrig's statement follows in part: "This nationwide appeal for funds to end peonage in Arkansas contains, among other preposterous statements, the assertion that 'nation-wide support must be obtained for the prosecution of the case against Peacher.'"

"In this connection the public should be told that the federal government does not permit the employment of

Stunt Night Is to Be Held at Patmos

Cake-Walk and Other Features at High School Friday Night

Stunt night will offer an evening of fun and entertainment at Patmos High School Friday night, October 30. Besides Stunt Night, a cake walk will be held.

Three maids, Helen Drake, Lucille Hamilton, and Mina Marie Hubbard, elected last week, are in a contest for the honor of being elected basketball queen.

The student body has been divided into three groups, each working to elect its respective maid. The groups will sponsor the activities Friday night to raise money to count toward the election.

The maid, who becomes queen, will be crowned at the first basketball game in the new gym, which is not yet completed.

The proceeds goes into the athletic funds. The public is invited.

With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
By MELVA BULLINGTON

With the Hempstead home agent
Diet for Colds

"Milk three times a day, vegetables twice a day, and fruit twice a day" is the recommendation against colds given by Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent. Home demonstration women of Hempstead county filled their canning budgets with a protective diet for the winter months in mind.

The after effects of colds may be serious, and a protective diet is the easiest and surest way to avoid them. A preponderance of the alkali-forming foods, such as milk, fruits, and vegetables, which are also rich in the protective vitamins, is essential in warding off infection in growing children. Along with these foods, Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recommends supplying an extra amount of vitamin A in the form of cod liver oil, butter and egg yolk.

Excessive amounts of starch, sugar, salt, and condiments in the diet increase the amount of water in the tissues, a condition in which the activity of germs is greatly favored. An excess of acid-forming foods such as

special counsel by outside parties to prosecute cases in the federal court. In this way the federal government keeps its prosecutions free from the charge or imputation that private individuals or organizations may use the federal court to prosecute or persecute anyone.

SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm. Major Meed, with their father, Major S. M. Meed, and two old Negro servants, Zeke and Althy. Kate is engaged to Morgan, a young man who is a member of the local basketball team. Morgan is a member of the local basketball team. Morgan is a member of the local basketball team.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX
AFTER kissing Morgan goodnight (it was a dazed, unresponsive kiss because of the conversation they had just had), Kate went into the house and upstairs to bed without waking anyone. It was almost 3 o'clock and she did not want to think. She forced herself to go to sleep, holding her problem in abeyance.

But when she arose in the morning the problem came rolling toward her like a giant bowling ball. She stood quite still and let it strike her, full force. Morgan wanted to marry her only on condition that she definitely rid herself of her grandfather and Caroline and the old Negro servants. Only on condition that her grandfather be put in an institution, that Caroline should become self-supporting in some distant city, that Zeke and Althy and Ruthford should be discharged without sentiment, and soon.

Kate's belief in Morgan's wisdom still swayed her. At breakfast she could not look at Caroline. She tried, but the rising tears made her lower her eyes hastily to her plate. She thought of Caroline in some distant place, standing behind a counter, wrapping parcels. In some dingy office, typing all day.

"But why not?" Kate asked herself angrily. "Why shouldn't Caroline do such things? Other girls do them. Well, suppose Caroline is a timid little home-body. All the more reason for her to get out and meet the world. . . . Morgan said the farther from home she goes, the better. . . . Louisville won't do. Morgan doesn't want her coming to spend week-ends with us. . . . Why should Caroline come and spend week-ends with us? Plenty of other girls live in hall bedrooms over the week-ends. Why shouldn't Caroline?"

Caroline asked, "Can't you eat your fried apples, honey?" "No," Kate answered shortly. "I don't think fried apples are necessary for breakfast. They're too heavy. Althy and Zeke are a wasteful pair, if you ask me."

Caroline was puzzled. "We country people need a hearty breakfast to eat. Zeke and Althy always pick up the wind-fall apples to cook. I don't call that being wasteful."

"Well," Kate remarked sarcastically, "maybe Ruthford B. likes fried apples for breakfast. Maybe they're entering to his appetite."

The strange answer caused Caroline to look at her sister sharply. "Honey, I believe you need—"

"What we need is backbone," broke in Kate. "We ought to be out hunting jobs. That's what we ought to be doing!"

Kate got up and left the room. She felt as if she were on a torture rack, being pulled in two directions. She closed her eyes for a few moments to steel herself more strongly against her family. Then she went up to her grandfather's room.

The old man was sitting beside the window in his dressing gown, having his breakfast from a tray. "Howdy, baby," he greeted her. "Your old granddad's goin' to be ship-shape before noon."

"Of course, you will," Kate agreed. She refrained from kissing his forehead when his clean pink skin met her silvery hair. "Did it ever occur to you, Granddad, that you'd be lots more comfortable in a modern veterans' home than in this box of a house?"

"I dare say," replied the old gentleman absently. He was butting his pancakes with happy expectancy. "We'd all be."

"We all aren't eligible," Kate answered impatiently. "Only you. Would you consider applying for admission to such a place, Granddad?"

"Bless my soul," said Major Meed, peering sharply at her over his spectacles. "I wouldn't think of it if it didn't try to go to Congress."

"Maybe in a year or two," Kate suggested cautiously. "When you're older and need more attention—?"

"I reckon I got plenty of attention from those of my own household," said the old man reprovingly. "If the time ever came when I was sick and deserted, then I'd not be stubborn and stiff-necked. I'd go. But that's not apt to happen to a man like me. Not with two granddaughters of my own and a pair of faithful servants right here under my own roof. Are you feelin' gloomy this fine mornin', honey?"

Kate managed to laugh as she turned and left him. After that she plunged into work with feverish speed. She went to the garden and picked a half bushel of beans, prepared them and canned them before noon.

She was silent for hours. When Caroline ventured to say approvingly, "Those jars look gorgeous, Kate!" she only shook her head impatiently. "Poor crop of beans, Caroline. The whole garden's a failure. That's the Meeds for you!" Caroline and Althy exchanged startled glances.

AT 5 o'clock Kate dressed, put into a box all the things she had ever received from Morgan Prentiss and went from the house. She got into the sedan and drove the four miles to town by reflex action.

She stopped at the Prentiss house on West Center street and went in. Through the screen door she saw Morgan and Eve Elwell in the hall.

"Oh, hello!" Morgan called out, and opened the door for her. Both he and Eve looked startled. "Eve dropped by to get a book."

To Kate, they seemed remote and strange, like people viewed through the small end of opera glasses. Let Eve hear what she had come to say to Morgan. What matter? . . . "Please take this box," she said to him. "Your fraternity pin is in it. And your letters and your picture. And the bracelet you gave me Christmas. I don't want you or anything that was ever yours."

She saw that they were staring at her strangely, in a vast surprise. She knew that she should go without another word, but her anger would not let her. She said between her teeth, "You're a mean man, Morgan Prentiss. A mean, little man with a heart like a mustard seed. You've always been, I suppose, but I never realized it until today."

Eve's cool voice cut the silence. "Morgan was going to tell you tonight, Kate, that he was through—"

"So this makes it just dandy," Morgan added suavely.

"I've no doubt you were," Kate said to him in a calm voice. "But always remember I beat you to it, won't you? I'll keep you humble when you go to the White House."

She went away then, and left them. Through her bruised heart a feeling of relief and escape was pulsing. She only wanted to get home to Granddad and Caroline and tell them how precious they were. She wanted to say to them, "We love each other so! We must stick together, whatever comes!"

At a drug store she bought a sack of tobacco for Zeke and a framed picture of the Dionne babies for Althy. For Ruthford B. she bought a large chocolate bar. "The little fellow's too skinny," she thought ruefully. "We must try to fatten him." Then laughter came to her, deliciously. (To Be Continued)

Hallowe'en Celebration at Spring Hill Friday

An Hallowe'en carnival will be held Friday night at Spring Hill school. Principal Young of the school, announced Thursday. The carnival will be held in the auditorium of the school.

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meat, fish, and fowl also increases the susceptibility of the body to infection, the nutritionist says.

Oven Thermometers

Oven thermometers have come to the rescue of many a cake baked in Hempstead county farm homes where this piece of equipment has been found to be an indispensable instrument, according to Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent.

An oven in which the heat cannot be controlled is ineffective and wasteful. An oven thermometer, which can be bought for only 25 cents, saves time, energy, and materials, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out.

A too-hot oven prevents proper rising in cake baking, as a hard crust is formed which usually breaks open on top. The texture is uneven, soggy in some spots, and has large cells in others. Sponge cakes require a lower temperature than butter cakes, and should be baked at 225 degrees until fully risen and the dough is set, when the temperature may be raised to 200 degrees to finish baking. A butter cake should be placed in an oven at about 330 degrees, and the temperature raised to 350 degrees when the cake is well risen.

Pastries require a hot oven, 425 to 450 degrees, in order to be light and flaky. The best made pastry will be heavy and soggy if it is baked in a slow oven. Biscuits should also be baked at an oven temperature of 425 to 450 degrees.

County Council
Miss June Donahue, Extension Specialist in community activities, will be the principal speaker at the fourth County Council meeting of Home Demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs on Friday, October 30, according to an announcement made by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. The program begins at 10 a. m. and will continue through 2:30 p. m. Miss Donahue will discuss recreational goals for clubs and points and pit falls for leaders.

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A woman's idea of a perfectly terrible nightmare is to dream she's in a room with a thousand different and lovely hats, and no mirror.

Augusta Man Perishes in Fire on Houseboat

AUGUSTA, Ark. (AP)—Andrew Jackson Moody, 76, was burned to death Thursday when fire destroyed his houseboat.

Professor of Economics: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

Voice from Last Row: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

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